GUERNSEY, WHOSE TOE PUT YALE BACK ON THE MAP



Guernsey's Toe Has Put Yale Back on Football Map.

Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) TIS GUERNSEY, Yale, is the man who put New Haven back on the map. It was Guernsey's that beat Princeton when the Tigers were 3-1 and even 4-1 favorites in the betting, and when even at such odds Yale men kept their money n their pockets.

in their pockets.

Guernsey has made the Yaie-Harvard game next week the event of the season. If he hadn't kicked two field goals (and one that didn't count because of a penalty) and a goal after touchdown in the Tiger game Saturday, the Yaie-Harvard game would have been looked forward to as just a chance to see Harvard roll up a big score.

Before last Saturday the only question regarding the Yaie-Harvard game was how many points Mahan could score on such a hopeless, spiritiess team of near-footbail players as Yaie had this year. And now the main question is whether or not Mahan is good enough to hold his own with Guernsey.

Guernsey.

For Guernsey has shown himself another John De Witt as a goal icler. He is accurate and certain as a sharpshooter, and distance doesn't interfere with his effectiveness.

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oredit for beating Princeton, but most of that credit goes to Guernsey. Tom Shevin came out of the West and took charge of that bunch of lost waifs that was called the Yale varsity, and in two weeks coached, encouraged, bullied and shamed it into playing the game. Shevlin put heart and spirit into the team. But it was Guernsey who scored the first points on Princeton and gave Yale the first idea that it was possible to win. With that idea once working Yale went into every play with the confidence of a

was in the second period, when neither team had scored. Yale had been hammered back when near Princeton's goal line, and had lost ground on a forward pass that failed. Guerney dropped back of his team and stood with outstretched arms just fifty-two yards away from Princeton's goal. No one expected a drop kick. But the ball came back easily into Guernsey's hands. He stepped forward deliberately to the fifty-yard chalk line, dropped the ball and swung his right foot hard against it as it rebounded from the grour. The ball shot straight toward the goal posts, but didn't rise. It was a low kick. Until the ball actually reached its mark it looked as if it would go below the bar. But it struck the upper edge of the bar had been hammered back when

as it it would go below the bar. But it struck the upper edge of the bar and bounded over.
Guernsey's fifty-yard kick out-classed the famous forty-eight-yard kick of De Witt's. Guernsey's struck the crossbar and bounded over. De Witt's struck the ground

That kick startled and upset Princeton, which was already a little worried by Yale's unexpected defensive strength. It made Princeton overanxious to score.

A few minutes later Guernsey kicked another field goal from the thirty-four-yard line. Princeton, seeing an overwhelming defeat threatening, fought with desperation that resulted in a touchdown, from which Tibbott kicked the goal.

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Within two minutes Guernsey had been instrumental in scoring the winning points for Yale. He punted a long, twisting spiral to Tibbott, on Princeton's twenty-yard line. The spinning ball rolled out of Tibbott's hands, and "Ple" Way, who had rushed down the field under the punt, mapped it up and tore along to Princeton's goal line without even losing his stride.

And Guernsey kicked the goal.
This made the score 13-7, which was the score at the end.
Once after that Guernsey kicked a field goal. This was in the last period, when he kicked from the thirty-nine-yard line, at something of an angle, and sent the ball over the bar and between the posts. It was no fault of Guernsey's kicking a dangerous rival for the bag crimson will give yale a confidence that will make her a dangerous rival for the big Crimson lever. This time the betting work.

IN THE FIRST PERIOD WILDON FUMBLED AND HIGHLEY RECOVERED AND WOULD HAVE MADE A TOUCHDOWN IF GUERNSEY HADN'T PULLED HIM DOWN ...

Financial Report of Reds Indicates That Few Clubs Lost Money Last Season

Training - Fleischmanns No Longer Active.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THE first official information of a financial loss in Organized Basebail comes from Cincinnati, and if that can be considered an average case the national sport has not suffered so heavily as the public has been led to believe.

In the reorganization of the Reds. which has just been done, it was necessary for President Herrmann to make a financial statement, and THE first official information of

to make a financial statement, and this shows that the Reds lost but Sox spent \$25,000 on a training trip \$5,400, notwithstanding the large sums paid out for the purchase of players. training expenses, &c.

The stockholders of the Cincinnati club lost less than it costs them an-

in front of the goal posts and in bounding up went over the bar—scoring in a way that is no longer allowed under the rules.

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Expenses for Players and Expenses for Play

Stringing along with the Tigers, the White Sox and a few other big league clubs, the Cincinnati team will cut the time for spring training in half

half.

Hughey Jennings, who is really responsible for this idea, believes that the players will be benefitted more by two weeks work than four and that it

most of it was wasted. In other words, he thinks the club would have done just as well by training three weeks instead of six.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Nine Public Institutions Represented in Lengthy Event Beginning To-night.

were 50-yard swim, 220-yard swim, plunge for distance and the 880-yard relay.

The P. S. A. L. officials declare that

Strength Like an Athlete!

The P. S. A. L. officials declare that this tournament promises to be even this tournament of Commerce gave his swimming squad a good workout hast week in the High School's pool. He will depend upon Capt. P. Albanus Boor, Tansill, Horst, Jonas, Pettingili, and Lowenstein to check the swim ming team of Commercial when the double their strength and ensurance and the troubles in free tournament to check the swim ming team of Commercial when the condition in the proper form. And this after good to get renewed health and to the treatment and ensurance and to the troubles in fer to decrease they are all the condition of the condition of

cidentally make the writer of it famous.

"Well. I'm glad I never gave that interview," he said with a smile. "It was only an opinion and events since then have proved that I was altogether wrong."

"Horsemen seldom win any money "Well, ban you say anything now," Madden was asked, "that would make a good story?"

"Madden, "and the more you talk the less you are thought of. There are many men in this country to-day I'm sold and consument that has any money ou talk the less you are thought of. There are many men in this country to-day who used to be great lights at one time, but they have talked their way out of public favor. The

Bowling Strikes and Spares

verage to 244. Fabry is right after ometz with a 239 average. Matt Fleming bowled well at the St. Nicholas and Lipman, by adding a number of good Lipman, by adding a number of good scores, Johned the Igaders at the Bronx Palace. The scores rolled yesterday are as follows:

Bronx Central—Joe Remington, 229;

Farrell, 203; Sanford, 210, 204, 204, 201; Rucl, 212, 205; 201, 201; Himmelsbach 213, 206, 806; Herrmann, 245, 236, 234, 224, 213, 293; Nockler, 238, 223; Tomets, 246, 232, 227, 212, 212, 211, 201; Clasen, 238; Fabry, 246, 214, and Dummer, 246, 239, 213;

GUERNSEY

A. L. Burns was the best gunner at the traps of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesterday. He carried off three prizes. He was high gun with a score of 93, and was high handleap gun with 100 targets, but as he could not win both prizes, the handleap trophy went to F. P. Williams.

Burns, however, took the Tournament Cup with a full score of 25 targets, and also registered a victory for the Accumulation Cup.

D. F. McMahon returned the only straight score of the day. The run gave him the Travers Island Trophy. Five gunners scored on the Hasiin Cup that opened the programme. They were W. R. Ogden, F. P. Williams, D. S. Culver, W. J. Smith and A. L. Burns. The day was not particularly good for shooting.

During the afternoon a light rain fell that greatly interfered with the sport.

Johnny Ertle, who got hold of the bantam title on a foul, makes his second Eastern appearance to-night at the Clermont A. O. of Brooklys. Ertle's opponent, Young Bolsberg, is likely to prove a bit tougher than Abe Friedman, whom the St. Paul youngster whipped badly last weak. Solsberg best Ertle in Milwaukse nine months ago, Johnny Russell and Solly Wood is the other star bout on the card.

HE Yale victory earned for Alec Wilson the honor of being one of the greatest football and the captain's judgment.

Alec Wilson is a fellow of strong likes and dislikes. If he likes you, there isn't anything he wouldn't do. On the other hand, he can be a bitter angree.

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The monument erected by the Met-

A. A. U. GRANTS HEARING TO KIVIAT AND SMITH

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Opportunity to Present

New Evidence.

The Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. will give Abel Kiviat and Harry Smith a new hearing to-day, when that body meets at the Wal-

when that body meets at the Waldorf-Astoria. This will give the disqualified athletes an opoprtunity to present new evidence. The athletes and their attorneys have been ordered to appear before the committee at 5 o'cock this afternoon.

The delegates attending the convention to-day will also decide on a candidate for President of the A. A. U. Seward C. Simons is favored by the Easterners. As George J. Turner of Baltimore has refused to enter the fight, many of the Western and Southern delegates will vote for Simons, making his election almost a certainty.

A number of athletic records will be acted upon.

Wilson's Insight in Rushing Shevlin to Rescue Saved Yale

WAS FULLY AS

GOOD AS MANAN'S IN THE

Captain of Blue Football Forces | "We need you badly here Come at Acted on His Own Responsi-"Come at Once" Message.

ALEC WILSON." Shevlin had received a similar message in 1910, when Yale's team was bility When He Sent the in a sad plight. He didn't take time to wire an answer, but hurried East on the first train. Wilson quickly placed Shevlin in supreme control of the coaching staff. The victory over Princeton vindicated the Captain's

Fistic News and Gossip

for Team, but Some One Was Needed to Whip It Into a Winning Combination.

Knew There Was Good Material

for the Tigers this year. In Saturday's game Merion relieved Lamberton for a time. It was noticeable that Capt. Wilson didn't shoot any Yale plunger at his brother. There are still two other Wilson boys, but they haven't decided what college they'll enter.

this winter promises to be the best yet seen at the Mexican track. Several reasons could be cited for lookwilliams, estemay are the management than at any time in the history of the officiate in the twenty-round bout between Williams and Frankle Burns of Jersey City, which is to be fought at New Oriesas on the night of Nov. 20.

When the State Athletic Commission meets to day Manager John Reisler of the Harism Sporting Club will post \$1,000 with Chairman Menck at part of the guarantee money which he work at part of the guarantee money which he

HOPPE ON SCRATCH IN BILLIARD TOURNEY. The handicap 18.2 balk-line billiard

MONUMENT TO J. E. SULLIVAN Tournament opens to-night in the New York Theatre concert Hall. Willie ournament opens to-night in the New UNVEILED IN CALVARY. Hoppe starts on the 500 mark at scratch. The other entries and the points they play in each game are: George Sutton, 400; George Blosson, 375; Koji Yamada, 375; Joseph Mayer, 325, and W. Walker,

Stager. McAllister has put on a lot of weight to and is now eligible for the light heavywight class. He has no immediate plans, but is thinking sectously of seeking a match with Jim Coffer. There are few cleverer boxers than McAllister balance will be turned over to the plans of the parent body to have a samong the big fellows.

The report of Soldier Bartifield's bout with Mike of the plans of the parent body to have a great playsround established in his of Dowd bad badly whipped the Brockynite. Successful managers of the McKetrick type don't make such admissions often.

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the bar and between the posts. It a dangerous rival for the big Crimson was no fault of Guernsey's kicking eleven. This time the betting won't that the ball was brought back and be 3-1. Take Iron, Says Doctor, if You Want Plenty of "Stay There"

is Many Cases.

Most people footishly seem to think that has been decided to the control of the front of the footing for the face of the city when as a matter of fact, real and true strength of the footing for fact, real and true strength of the footing for fact, real and true strength of fact, real and true strength

IN TOURNAMENT FOR SWIMMING HONORS

Several hundred boy swimmers of nine high schools, four from Manhat-tan and five from Brooklyn, have entan and he from brooklyn, have entered the scholastic swimming tournament which will get under way
to-night. The dual meets will continue for a period of nine weeks.

The race for the championship last
year was very close. Clinton won the
title with one point over Commerce.
The score was 12 to 18. Struckers. The score was 19 to 18. Stuyvesant finished third with 16 points. Four new records were established by the schoolboy swimmers last season. They

The Bronx Central Academy was the scene of the most activity in The Evening World elimination contests last night. Eleven of the pin knights put over double centuries." Frank Tometz rolled a majority of these and increased his average to 244. Fabry is right after form Jamie Watt in the final game of a seriously of seeking a match with Jim Coffer.

Beb McAllister, the clever Frize boner, is coming East again, according to a letter from him fust received by Joe White, the well known than form the light heavyweight from the light heavyweight seriously of seeking a match with Jim Coffer. There are few clevery boxen than McAllister among the big fellows.

Gienn Riddell won out by two pins among the big fellows.

BURNS TRIPLE WINNER

Glenn Riddell won out by two pins from Jamie Watt in the final game of a closely contested series at Bergman Bros. alleys last night. The scores were: Riddell, 163, 177, 288, 168, 159, 179, 246, 185, 261, vs. Watt. 178, 191, 220, 186, 151, 215, 203, 178, 199.

Next Friday night the New York Central bowling team, G. Hassey, F. Hassey, Clinch, Scheffler and Hartman, will roll the Oncidas, Fagam, Vann Ells, Skinner, William Kehoe and Riddell, a series of three sames, total pins to count, at the Metropolitan Academy.

Walsh and Lipman, two World tournament leaders at the Bronx Palace, will meet Brenner and White in a match tonight at this academy.

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IN NEW YORK A. C. SHOOT.

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